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Claws and Scratches

Hi-hum, which shall we do, pay
our social unit dues or go to the dedi-
cation game?

The society's little games go to the
social unit girl that had to have
a good girl for a date for the dance Sat-
urday night.

We never knew before that dedica-
tion meant dedication.

Then there was an outfit that made
the pledge, like the old numbers.

The night watchman wishes that
two of the couples would come and
take back their money. He only wants
of five dollars.

GE
LAST TIMES TODAY
"CROOKS CAN'T
WIN"

also

"Tarzan the Mighty"

SAT., SUNDAY, MON.

"Jazz
Mad"

with

Jean Hersholt

Marion Nixon and
George Lewis

If you don't like Jazz you'll
love it. If you do, you'll see
it twice.

News Comedy

Of course the display of noise and
the parade of Salt Lake City today
will let them know that we have an
unhappiness of higher learning down
here.

This week's example of a patriot is
the fellow who made a week's board
of taking students to the city at Salt
Lake City.

The new anthem for the Nuggles
should be "Give Courage My Boy
Say No."

What became of the idea that was
to be the last Student Body Council
meeting? This is a hard one!

Our idea of an getting is the girl
who bragged of getting this high
score at a bridge party at the B. Y.

OPINIONS

Dear Editor:

It has been asked "What's wrong
with the cafeteria?" We answer "No-
thing."

It has a great variety of foods
cooked deliciously, and tastily, for the
dinner men.

The prices are cheaper than any
other place in town, yet there is a sad
absence of fellows who eat there.

What can the matter be? The an-
swer lies with the girls. A little
more in choosing your lunch would
certainly be appreciated. No man likes
to wait in line ten and fifteen min-
utes while a few flimsy girls hold up
the procession, as they pick and
choose first one thing, then another,
and finally end up with a dish or
 salad and a piece of pie.

Think of the welfare of the fellows,
girls. After they have waited for ten
minutes they go away, disgusted and
say a couple of bars for their lunch.

Now, would you really ruin their
reputation intentionally? Think it
over.

Coupon books will be used in the
cafeteria instead of the credit system,
beginning on November 1.
Peterson is student!

She—Was he on his knees when he
proposed to you?
Her—No, I was on them.

Many a woman has shown too
much of herself through a breach of
promise suit.

The freshman class rebellion last Mon-
day brought to light several things, which in
all probability would have never been revealed
if such a uprising had not been staged.
First it shows the unlimited integrity and spir-
it of the class of '32, a spirit which in all its
history has been known to give birth to a true "Y"
spirit. Any class who takes their punishment as
every freshman class must, without raising
a cry of opposition in some form or other, loses
the respect of the upper-class men. Such a
manifestation, as was revealed in their re-
cent outburst is too good for words to de-
scribe. If the freshman class failed to put
over its rebellion it has at least succeeded in
one thing—they have won the admiration of
the upper-class men.

It reveals also that the sophomore police
are capable of doing the responsible things
them, that of enforcing law and order. They
proved to the satisfaction of all and to the
delight of the freshmen that "union, is
strength," or better still that "right is might."
It brought to light, to the freshmen, that
the "Y" traditions are not to be trifled with
and anyone who holds dear it is its traditions, and
it seems that freshmen have to be impressed in
a language stronger than words, that they
must help maintain and bear onward the tradi-
tions of the school.

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

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shown its real ability at offensive
play and the coach has shown that
they must be made equally ef-
ficient as a score preventing machine.
A few slight changes may be made
in the Cougar lineup. C. Bloomsom, who
has played in several of the games
this season, may be shifted to fullback
position since he has been playing in
the game at question last week.

Division and all are put on as
some stiff competition to maintain
their places.

Merrell, who has played a consistent
game at guard may be given the
place position, though Dyer is a real
consider for this job. Carl Bennett
may start the game at guard, alternating
with Dyer.

Bagg's lineback has been showing
steady improvement, as an end, and
is not at all unlikely that he will
play a considerable part of the game.
Owen West is another strong con-
tender for the guard berth.

Traylor may play tackle after a
considerable period in apprenticeship
after other players. He is a most
pleasing combination of speed and
weight. So far it appears as if R. V.
U. would not be handicapped on ac-
count of injured men.

The Farmers have some cause for

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anyone on account of two men on the
field list, with one definitely out
in the lineup. Vardnerhof, guard,
cannot play against the Cougars on
account of injury, and Clark, tackle
may not be able to start the game.
Saver and Judah, who hold down these
positions against Wyoming, played
A's ball and will no doubt give the
Cougars something to worry about.
The star backfield man of the farm-
er team is Captain Theron Smart. He
is ably assisted by Carl Wade, and
Gillespie, all past masters at the art
of gaining ground and routing oppo-
sition ball carriers.

One of the outstanding qualities
of the A. C. team is its unity. No one
man plays their game, as was shown
in the Wyoming game when the Cou-
gars concentrated on the Aggie star
performer Smart.

The probable lineup for the Aggies
to the game is: Saver, guard; Day and
Bergeson and Saver, guards; Day and
Judah, tackles; Jensen and Wade,
ends; Carl, quarterback; Smart and
Wade, halfbacks; Gillespie, fullback.

A record-breaking crowd is ex-
pected at the game, fans are assured that
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condition.

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COUGARS ARE EXPECTED TO GIVE FARMERS A TUGH BATTLE

With three victories and but one defeat to their credit, Ott Romney and his football team are preparing for the crucial test of the season, when they meet the powerful leaders from the north on the local gridiron Saturday. The prospects give the Farmers an edge in the dedication struggle, but Ott and Depp do not.

The great dedication clash, with which the new stadium is to receive its baptismal fire, is an ordinary grid game, but a battle between rival teams of long standing. It is a part of a family affair. The famous brothers, Ott and Dick, will get a chance to match wits and determine the winner.

Never before in the history of central Utah football has a game aroused such local interest. Sport writers and fans of the entire west are wondering whether Young's line can stop the Manning Worthingtons, and whether Smart, or on the other hand, whether the speed champions of the "back field" can be taken care of by the Husky Farmers line. The Aggies get their hopes up on Smart, Ullapich, and Worthington. Their line, which has functioned with admirable results in past games this season, and the heavy front line has demonstrated that they cannot very well be left out of the reckoning.

The entire Young squad is in the pink of condition. Now, the past master speed merchant can be counted on for a stellar performance with his line plugging and their open field work.

"To!" There can always be depended upon for a gall, however it is needed.

Vacher, Peterson, Ball, Buey and Magarity all are formidable men who offer a constant threat in the back field.

With big "Red" Simmons handling

the fast and aggressive "Y" line, with an iron grip there is but little doubt about the outcome of the game.

The teams are evenly matched. If past performances count for anything they are both even, and the final can look for most anything in the category of football to happen.

Never in history have the Aggies suffered defeat at the hands of Young, and only once have they tied, but there is a strong possibility that the "Y" Cougars will smash traditions on Saturday and push B. Y. U. football into a new era.

GIRL'S ATHLETICS START THIS WEEK

Girl athletic activities will get definitely under way this week, under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association of the school. At a meeting held last night of the officers of the organization, with Miss Wilma Jeppson, head of the girls' basketball team in the department, three sports programs were decided upon and schedules outlined for this fall's work. These sports are hockey, tennis and archery. Others will be arranged for later this week with the appointment of the athletic managers.

Hockey practices start this week with an inter class series being played between several freshmen and sophomores to determine the capabilities of the new girls.

Many of the freshmen have never played hockey and an effort is being made to get every girl acquainted in football's sister sport. After the weekend, several freshmen and sophomore classes will join them in a schedule of elimination games to determine the winning class of the school. These are expected to be played the first two weeks in November, if weather permits.

Field hockey is played on the same principle as football, there being eleven players in each the same position. It is a game in which speed and accuracy is a winning team. However, it is not a difficult game to master and there may be girls who have never seen a game played who may develop into excellent players. For this reason, all girls who would like to try out for the team are urged to watch for the schedule of practices for their classes.

A tennis tournament is being arranged to be conducted as the boys' series is now being done, the various players contending until the winner is determined. Girls who would like to participate are asked to leave their names and the class for which they will play at the athletic office in the Ladies' gym.

It has not been decided whether an archery tournament will be scheduled for this fall, although the club will be organized and practice held. If there are enough participants who are already proficient enough to contend there will probably be a contest

Lambert Guest At H. S. Devotional

Professor A. C. Lambert was the speaker in Wednesday's high school devotional. He gave a very interesting discussion on what one should accomplish in high school to prepare for college.

Before prayer the high school chorus sang "Afterward." After prayer a piano solo, "Memories," was played by Fay Whitworth. Zella Spradley offered prayer.

Our pity goes out To our student who marries And don't know enough To quit school.

At the sports which were held, the basketball team will play the first game this week. The football team will play the first game this week. The tennis team will play the first game this week.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the W. A. A., which was held on Wednesday, sports managers were chosen to take charge of the various athletic activities of the coming year.

The appointments were as follows: Hockey—Eddie Jente. Archery—Elsie Jente. Tennis—Grace Folland. Basketball—Elsie Jente. Football—Elsie Jente. Hiking—Edna Dixon. Volley Ball—Elsie Jente. Soccer—Lucille Thorne. Baseball—Elsie Jente. Diving—Annette Laddlow. Field and Track—Gertrude Part.

"Y" Clippers—Betty Sibbette. These girls will automatically become members of the executive council of the W. A. A., and will have charge of the success of their respective sports throughout the year.

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The question, "Resolved that for women belong to the better than skirts," was debated at McGill University.

Fall Tennis Tourney Well Under Way

PORTER LEWIS, SNOW, JOHN. SON AND MOODY WIN

Players in the "Y" fall tennis tournament today advanced to the fourth round of matches. Some very close matches featured the elimination fight for places in the last reckoning. There are not yet ten matches to be played before all eight contestants will be ready to battle for the right to play in the quarter finals. All of these will be rather close matches, with Smith vs. Clark, Sanderson vs. Welch, and Snow vs. Taylor trying to eliminate each other.

Several tough encounters featured the advance of some of the seeders, players in the fourth round. R. Peterson giving Kent Johnson a hot argument only to lose by a score of 6-4, 6-6. Bert Lewis won say 6-1 first set from Roy Wilson only to find himself forced to his best to win the contest on 7-5.

Results of third round matches were: Wesley Porter defeated D. Durrant, 6-1, 6-0. Bert Lewis defeated Roy Wilson, 6-4, 8-6. Kent Johnson won from Peterson, 6-4, 8-6. Moody won over Bert Wright 7-5, 6-4.

Tony and Bert defeated W. Prochore, 6-2, 6-2.

BECK TO HEAD BIOLOGY CLUB

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